

which occupied the nation. To many the word empire, aggression, greed and violence, but the sentiment now represented by the word in Great Britain had nothing of that in it. It was the sentiment of affection involving a family feeling of pride, and the statesman who dissociated himself from it must not be surprised if the nation dissociated itself from him.

WARDEN WOOD SHORTLY AN EFFICIENCY.
If asked to state the policy to which the warden had laid down should be applied he might find difficulty in complying except by imagining himself a responsible Minister, which, he added facetiously, would be an inconceivably wild flight of imagination, but his watchword if in office would be efficiency. If the nation had not learned from the war that it was greatly behind in efficiency it had learned nothing and its treasure and lives had been thrown away.

The people had first to examine the efficiency of the Parliamentary machine. It had been said that Parliament was on trial. He was not sure that the trial was ended and that the jury was considering its verdict. He could not show more absolutely the ridiculous impotence to which Parliament had been reduced than by stating the fact that 76 per cent of the money votes in the House of Commons last session had been closed.

Next, it was imperative to examine and overhaul the administration of the War Office, the complaints against which he believed to be just. Again, it was most desirable to explore with exceeding vigilance the efficiency of the navy, particularly the location of the various squadrons. This did not imply doing away with the navy's efficiency, but it was a matter concerning which watchfulness could not be relaxed for a single moment.

Then an energetic inquiry should be made concerning commerce and industry. He admitted that in connection with these subjects he did not entertain the optimistic views expressed by Mr. Balfour. In a recent speech, he (Lord Rosebery) was alarmed concerning the future, but most important of all, because underlying the efficiency of the nation, was the question of education, in which Great Britain was sadly lagging. It was the weapon with which the nation had peacefully fought other nations. As at present constituted or not constituted, it was a bow-and-arrow weapon. There was nothing like a national system of education. All was chaos.

The housing of the people and temperance were other matters demanding very efficient treatment.

GREAT BRITAIN'S CRISIS.
Lord Rosebery recalled that when he accepted the Chesterfield invitation he had said that the nation was at the greatest crisis of its history. There were three elements in the crisis, viz., in foreign relations, in the Ministry, and in the war. When the King meets Parliament he might be able to announce that his relations with foreign Governments were satisfactory, but how about foreign peoples? He ventured to say that in the whole history of England there was no parallel to the hatred and ill will with which the war was regarded almost unanimously by the people of Europe.

When the Government went into office in 1895 it found peace with honor and as much good will as could reasonably be expected. It had now incurred the ill will of almost every nation of the globe. This was a most dangerous state of affairs. The Government to a large extent was responsible. The people of Europe had received the impression, falsely communicated to them through impure, but gilded channels, that the war in South Africa was the war of a powerful Empire animated by greed and the lust for gold against two feeble republics. He would not say that the idea could have been altogether dispelled, but the Government had not taken all possible steps to counteract the idea.

GOVERNMENT SHARPLY CRITICIZED.
The Government had also been tactless in all its dealings. He instance the issuing of Gen. Kitchener's description of one week's operations as "a tactical bag." This was calculated to produce the most detestable impression, as was also the Colonial Secretary's oratory. Mr. Chamberlain forgot that when he was good for home consumption he did not answer for his power of invective for his opponents at home. His indulgence in this style of talk was becoming an inconvenience, if not a danger, abroad.

He condemned the Government, when it became aware of Mr. Kruger's great dislike for the war, not demanding the cause of them and demanding that they cease. If it had done so the war would have been of far smaller dimensions. The Government excused itself by saying its hands were tied by the Janssens law, but it was not wholly true. The Government ought to have proved that raid and justly compensated the Transvaal Government. Lord Rosebery attacked the attitude of the Janssens inquiry, which confirmed the impression abroad of guilty complicity on the part of the British Government with the raiders, adding the very basis of its diplomatic attitude regarding the Transvaal. He did not believe a word of those accusations of complicity.

He vehemently condemned the Government for appealing to the country last year on the strength of its announcement that the war was over. He demanded another appeal when it is really over. Political immaturity, he declared, was compelling the electorate to become accomplices in the Government's madness. He severely reprimanded the Ministerial assertions that an alternative Government was possible. If this was true it was time to show the Empire what it was fit to do in a cold-war game. The nation that could not produce an alternative to the present Government was fit to be ruled by the autocrat of a cold-war game than an Empire.

WAR MUST BE RECONSIDERED.
Dismissing the war, Lord Rosebery said he was most anxious for peace, but that he should not, but he was convinced that the nation must prosecute it with all the strategy and resources of which it was capable. (Loud cheers.) The nation's honor and character, especially with the future of South Africa, was at stake. It was a matter of life and death. He could not allow any impression to exist that he was not supporting the war and the nation's honor and character.

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would dwell rather on those of the other side. (Loud cheers.)

Lord Rosebery protested against what he understood to be Lord Milner's policy, that there should be no formal close of the war, no peace signed, but to hunt the Boers until a few only remained and then to treat them as bandits. That meant there would be no settlement in South Africa. He urged the Government to study Motley and learn from the struggle of the Netherlands against King Philip, which was carried on by the ancestors of the Boers.

MUST LISTEN TO OVERTURES OF PEACE.

There must be a regular peace he said, and to that end he would not be deaf to any overtures from any responsible man among the Boers, especially those surrounding Mr. Kruger. They might represent an exiled, possibly a discredited Government, but it was the Government which went to war with Great Britain. He would not have the Government offer terms, but it should certainly recognize and consider overtures. He cited the case of President Lincoln, who did not disdain any means of communication with those whom he regarded as rebels, and also the efforts of Bismarck and Pitt to bring about a formal peace with vanquished foes.

His policy with the Boers then was one of passive, not active peace. It would be the greatest possible mistake to make overtures to them. It would be a mistake and fatal weakness to encourage the enemy in the field, but the obstacles to peace were in no wise insuperable. He believed that nothing would now satisfy the Boers but independence.

BOER INDEPENDENCE ONE FOREVER.

The Boers are the shrewdest of people. All but the fanatics among them know that independence has gone forever. They are too shrewd to build an empire on the crazy foundation laid by a handful of men in England who hold out hopes of independence will be restored. (Loud cheers.) They cannot complain if they are incorporated into the British Empire. They chose the arbitrament of the sword, and by that they must abide. If they had never crossed the frontier, never issued an ultimatum, he did not believe that any British Government would have attacked them. They must be aware that Great Britain had not made such sacrifices as she had with the intention of allowing an independent Transvaal and Free State to ever again threaten the people of this Empire. (Loud cheers.) But the Boers will doubtless uphold the flag of independence until a definite peace or a definite armistice is signed.

He could not understand the demand of certain persons in Great Britain to get rid of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Milner. The latter was particularly deserving of confidence. If he was recalled they would find themselves in a worse position. It would be as fatal a mistake as leaving the flag. He would not in any way favor the sending of a special commissioner to negotiate peace or to resettle the South African question.

WOULD BE LIBERAL WITH BOERS.

Lord Rosebery dwelt lengthily upon the settlement of the question and the future of South Africa. He declared that he would favor as large and as liberal an amnesty for the Boers as it was possible to give. He would grant full civil rights to all Boers taking a solemn oath of allegiance. He would not in any way favor the sending of a special commissioner to negotiate peace or to resettle the South African question. He would rather spend the same amount in procuring peace even by lavish generosity. He would certainly annex Gen. Kitchener's proclamation, which he supposed emanated from some one he supposed home than Gen. Kitchener. They wanted to build up and lead, not to keep open the wound which was being caused by the war. This was the best advice he could give, and what he himself could do to further it he would do.

OFFERS HIS SERVICES.

This statement called forth a loud and prolonged outburst of cheering, many of those on the platform standing up and wildly waving their hats, which led to fresh outbursts of applause. When the demonstration had subsided Lord Rosebery said: "My services are, as they have always been, as far as my health and strength will permit, at the service of all British subjects here, at the disposal of my country. (Renewed cheering.) I am aware that my policy does not run on party lines, but it is not to the party I appeal. Party in this matter can avail little or nothing. I appeal to you for your friendship and your support in this country you like a man who speaks his mind. I have spoken mine." (Loud cheers and enthusiastic acclamations.)

FOLLOWING HIS LEAD.

A resolution thanking Lord Rosebery was moved. It was seconded by Mr. Herbert Asquith, who congratulated the Lordship on his own behalf and on behalf of his colleagues in the House of Commons for providing Lord Rosebery with an opportunity which he had turned to such excellent and fruitful account. He rejoiced that Lord Rosebery had definitely returned to active politics. The meeting had been a tribute, which he hoped would be taken to heart by those who made up for lack of numbers by heartiness of voice, and who were striving with undiminished temper and methods along the best Liberal traditions to drive out of the party the element that was independent of Lord Rosebery and acted upon Lord Rosebery's lead. (Loud cheers.)

The Lordship then said that he was most anxious for peace, but that he should not, but he was convinced that the nation must prosecute it with all the strategy and resources of which it was capable. (Loud cheers.) The nation's honor and character, especially with the future of South Africa, was at stake. It was a matter of life and death. He could not allow any impression to exist that he was not supporting the war and the nation's honor and character.

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want of which has been so long keenly deplored.

The Telegraph, independent Conservative, says that Lord Rosebery has risen to the very height of his opportunity. His speech was worthy of his theme, worthy of the hour and worthy of the reputation of the orator. It was inspired by patriotism and statesmanship. It may prove to have opened a new line of cleavage in existing parties. Its logic is nothing if it does not point to the attempted evolution of a new central party in English public life.

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The Chronicle, moderate Liberal, says that Lord Rosebery is pledged to place himself at the head of a movement which may be called new Liberalism. Whether any existing party will rally to his standard remains to be seen, but it is certain if he prosecutes his campaign many followers will join his colors.

The Daily News, pro-Boer, says there is much to disappoint expectation in the speech, but it is at least satisfactory in that it denounced the fatuous requirement of unconditional surrender of the Boers. The speech was not a great one nor did it contain any of the element of a great speech. Lord Rosebery is interesting as a dramatic study, but as a practical politician he is behind the age.

The Times says the speech was an utterance that rose with rare completeness to the level of a great occasion. Although Lord Rosebery does not carry the standard of a leader, his language is of the kind that gives men the lead. The paper does not think that the speech will produce any magical effect in the domain of British politics, but acknowledges that it comes as a breath of fresh air.

There is an impression in certain quarters that Lord Rosebery made a bid for the Liberal-Unionists to get the saloon of a well-known Tammany leader who recently came into power in the organization. All of the witnesses whom THE SUN named on Sunday morning were examined by Mr. Fanning yesterday, and all of them admitted that they had heard of the poolroom connections of the Boers.

Mr. Fanning said yesterday afternoon that he had received information that led him to think that one of the downtown poolrooms had established connections in the Tombs and that several men who are known as hangers-on in poolrooms were now on the city payroll in the prison.

"I have found witnesses," he said, "who say that three employees of the department in the city prison were stationed in poolrooms before they got their present jobs. One of them, who is an official of considerable responsibility, has to-day admitted to me that he was once employed in a poolroom upon the island. His name was submitted by the Civil Service Commission from their eligible list, and I am sure that Mr. Fanning did not know of his former occupation."

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TOMBS GETTING SHAKEN UP.

HAGAN MUST STAY AWAY FROM INVESTIGATION.

Other Officials Said to Have Been Suspended Under Powers Granted by Lantry to Deputy Fanning—Prison Poolroom Facilities the Latest Thing.

N. O. Fanning, Deputy Commissioner of Correction, asked for and obtained from Commissioner Lantry yesterday power to compel Warden Hagan to absent himself from the Tombs pending an inquiry begun yesterday into official misconduct there, and the right to transfer and suspend subordinate officials subject to a final action and to compel them to answer questions.

It was said by a Tombs official last evening that Warden Hagan, Assistant Warden Flynn and four keepers had been suspended, that John J. Fallon, warden of the penitentiary at Blackwell's Island, will take Hagan's place, temporarily, and that Michael Kennedy and four others from Blackwell's Island will take the places of suspended men.

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DIAMOND IN DOG'S TOOTH.

Box Has Had Fillings and Gold Crown Work—Half-Carat Gem, Too.

A few years ago an actress had imbedded in one of her front teeth a real diamond. Then her press agent got to work and soon almost everybody in New York knew of it. She may not feel complimented to learn that a dog has followed her example and is now adorned not only with a diamond but with six front teeth of solid gold as well. The dog has no press agent to exploit his decoration, but he is just as proud of it as the lady was, at least so he appears.

Rex is the name of the dog and he is a full-blooded Gordon setter who has won awards at the dog shows and is entered in the show this year. His owner is a dentist upon whom does not think it unusual that his dog should have teeth with gold fillings and six gold teeth in his lower jaw with a diamond imbedded in them.

Rex is a dog possessed of much more intelligence than the ordinary canine. He seems to understand everything that is said to him and it was due to this fact that his master resolved to fill his teeth with gold when they got in a bad way about four years ago.

Dr. T. S. Van Nostrand of 101 West Eighty-eighth street is the owner. He decided that the dog's teeth must be filled if they were to be saved, so he resolved to do the work. He told the dog to get into the chair and Rex obeyed. Then Van Nostrand tied a towel in his mouth to keep it open and set to work. The dog did not object seriously to the operation. He seemed to understand that it was all for his good and bore the operation fully as well as the dentist's patients. He howled a little as the drill struck a nerve but he did not struggle to free himself and the fillings, about six in number, were put in without much difficulty. They are there yet.

About two years ago Dr. Van Nostrand noticed that the front teeth of the dog's lower jaw had loosened. He examined them and saw that they were practically useless, so he decided to extract them and put a set of store teeth in their place. Rex was called to the chair and the teeth were extracted. Again the patient behaved nobly. Four gold teeth were made to fit his mouth and these were attached to two crosses which fitted over two other teeth and thus held in place. The process of fitting the caps was tedious and painful, but Rex was bravely patient. When the teeth were firmly placed Rex jumped from the chair apparently as happy as ever. He was in no way inconvenienced by the false teeth and never tried in any way to get rid of them.

The gold teeth gradually wore down and lately Dr. Van Nostrand decided that a new set was necessary. It was made and in the center was placed a pure white diamond of half a carat. The teeth were placed in position yesterday and now Rex is the proudest dog in New York.

Rex is 7 years old. He has been exhibited at the dog show several times and has won two first prizes. He is registered with the American Kennel Club as 41,135. If prizes were given for intelligence he would be a great prize winner, for he knows the end of terms.

The value of Rex's dental adornment is at least \$150.

MAILED FOR A WOMAN'S SHAME.
Mr. Wheeler, Complainant, Meets a Police Sergeant, Who Surprises Him.

A man who said he was Robert Wheeler of 313 West Thirty-sixth street and without occupation, but, who, according to the police, is "Bobby" Wheeler, known also as "Bobby" Johnson, a professional bicycle rider, well known in Boston, walked into the West Third street station and told Sgt. Tierney that he wanted his wife sent to Blackwell's Island. She was a cocaine fiend and a stolen goods dealer.

Detective Flynn found the woman in a furnished room at 280 West Forty-third street, and brought her in. She was a very young woman with thick black hair and a rather refined face. She was modestly dressed.

"What am I here for?" she asked.

"You're here because you're a cocaine fiend," said the sergeant.

"Then he'll," she said bitterly, breaking into tears. "I'm not his wife."

"She is," said Wheeler. He was leaning against the railing and looking down at the white sweater he wore. "I married her in Boston in September, 1899, when Dewey was Governor."

"I'll tell you what you did," said the girl savagely. "You never married me. You took me from a good home and good people and ruined me under promise of marriage. Then you put me out on the street to support you. You married me? Never!"

"Shut your mouth," roared Sgt. Tierney. "I'll do all the talking to her. Now, my girl, where are your parents?"

"See wouldn't tell, but she did say that Wheeler had served time for burglary. The detectives said later that Wheeler had served eighteen months in a Boston jail for petty larceny."

"Well, what of it?" asked Wheeler when the woman made this accusation.

"Just this," remarked Sgt. Tierney. "I'm going to hold you because you have no visible means of support except this woman's salary. You're under promise of marriage. You're under promise of marriage. You're under promise of marriage."

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